# ATTHETRACKS John E. Madden Sends String of ON THEDIAMOND Browns Win From Philadelphia, 7 to 4 IN THE RING Block and Ryan Meet This Evening—O'Neill Battery Loses to Cincinnati. IN THE RING Preparations for Corbett-Sullivan Bout

### HARD TO PICK THE RACETRACK WINNERS

This Afternoon's Card Offers But One Bet That Promises Anything Like Success.

#### FIFTH EVENT IS A BEAUTY

Everyone of the Fourteen Horse Entered Has a Chance to Win -Ida Ledford Looks Like a Safe Bet.

Just how so many evenly matched norse can get into races so nearly weighted is a problem that Fair Grounds race-goers cannot solve. On to-day's card there seems to LEXINGTON BELLES WON ON WYETH. be just one bet that can be made with a chance for success. That is Ida Ledford in the last race. In the fifth race there are fourteen horses, every one of them with a

It is simply impossible to pick them in any but the sixth race. Take the first event, for Instance. Avoid, Mindora and Luralighter should be 3 to 1 each and take your pick. Avoid looks best on what races she has run here, but Luralighter has some brilliant races to her credit at Louisville and Latonia. In muddy going she will surely win. Mindora simply cautered five furlongs in 106 on a bad track on Saturday. He likes a fast track and he is taking off a lot of weight to-day. He is a good-looker and evidently a great colt. At a price he is the best bet of the lot in good going. But it is an awful hard race, and the favorite should be 2 to 1.

Alalia, Navarino, Herodes, Doralice, Lulu Flight, Luna Minor and Mr. Timberlake all have an eyen chance in the second race. On races Navarino is best. Mr. Timberlake, went suspiciously fast last time out and looks like a good coit among this lot. Herodes surely will go well and a good break will give Navarino a chance. Alalia has been running with better horses than these and leading them too. So she has a chance and leading them, too. So she has a chance that is brightest. This race is a case of 10 to 1 and take your pick.

Gilbert, Loone and Larry Wilt will fight it out in the third event. It will be very close all around, Loone's early speed will help her out of bail jams and she should win, though Gilbert's last race with her gives him a license to best her. Loone looks like the best bet.

Mynheer, on his race with Maximus, Lady Strathmore and that lot when Maximus broke the track record for a mile and twenty yards, gives him a cinch on the fourth event if he will but run to his race.

The chances are that it was a fluke and that he will not come anywhere near it. In this case Grantor should win. Kity Clyde can best Grantor with a good boy up, but she cannot take up Jones and win again.

On many races that he has run. Free

On many races that he has run. Free Coinage can win the fifth But his good races have not been won here. Eva's Darding showed a rare turn of speed in the mud on Friday, and they bet on her as if it was all in. She will be a contender to-day. Joe Lesser will find the distance more to his liking than those at which he has been running. Louis Wagner, Wild Katle, Hazel Hughlett and Verify all have chances. Indeed, there is not a borse in the fifteen that has not a chance to win. If this is not a remarkable race there never was one. Flitteen horses, all with a chance to be first!

Ida Ledford should beat Cogswell, Leffare nd Eda Riley in the last event. She is a to-l ghot, and should win handliy with a od ride.

"They're the most superstitious men on earth, are racing men." once said Sir Joseph. Hawley, one of the foremost sportsmen that ever trod the English turf. A betting man's eyes are ever pecked, watching for some sign or other which he may connect with a horse for which he has a fancy.

The famous General Hicks once made a The famous General Hicks once made heap of money out of such a sign. He wa stopping at Hatchett's on his return fror Tattersail's on the Monday just precedin the Derby of 1856, when he happened to ne tice that the "W" in the tille of Welling ton's restaurant displayed opposite was of literated. Without a moment's hesitation hrushed from the hotel, and, halling a has som, was soon bowling back to Tattersail' ring.

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ring.

"How much Ellington?" he cried to every "bookle" he could find, and nearly every
penny he had went on the horse.

Ellington won, and General Fileks attributed his luck to the sign with the lost'w."
But General Hicks was a firm believer in
omens and signs. Once, while driving to his
club, his hansom became "blocked" in Holborn. It stopped right opposite Ely place.

"By Jove!" excidinged the General, "today's the Googwood Cup day, and Ely's a
'cert'!" Thereupon he told his cabman to
drive to his bookmaker.

"How much Ely" asked the General, in
his usual breezy way. And he got 3 to 1
as many times as he liked. He took a bet
of 1800 to fil0, and, strangely enough. Ely
won the race in a common canter

Whenever Lord Rosebety runs his horses
at Epsom, his emplayes assemble in force
to cheer his winners or bemoan his losers.
His lardship never fails to present to each
one of the meniservants on the Durdans estate a rose and primrose colored the. Without this mascot Lord Rosebery's employes will not transact a bet. They believe it is unlucky.

But the lie mascot is not restricted only
to the ex-Premier's servants. There are
scores of tacing men who "bet by their
tie," as they term it. If, when wearing
a cartain tie, they happen to make an exceptionally lucky bet, that tie is their "luck
tie," and they centinue to wear it until the
luck changes, when they discard it for enother.

To as a red-haired person, and then not
to seek white horse for two minutes of

#### DOMINICK LEADS JOCKEYS. Has Total of 34 Winning Mounts to

Dominick still leads the winning tockeys at the Fair Grounds with a total of thirty- C. B. Campbell .. four winning mounts, his record for last week being six winners. Bell also rode six winners in the course of the last seven

	McAuliffe rode the winner of only jumping race. The summ		wee	k's
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Followed Mount of Jockey Lyne of

Prominent Kentucky Family. Lexington, Ky., June 22.-The outcome of the American Derby was a peculiarly Lexligion victory. Lucien Lyne, son of Sanford Lyne, who has imported Deceiver. The Pepper and a stud of brood mares, rode the winner and he comes from one of the most prominent families in the Blue Grass State. Everybody from society belies to tours followed his mount.

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Wyeth, the winner, was bred at the Waltut Hill stud of Tom Stevens, and his sire, Wadsworth, is the product of the Kingston stud of Mrs. James B. Ferguson. The widow of the famous starter likewise bred Lucien Appleby, the second horse, while Aliadin was sired by the Kingston stallion, Imported St. George, who has likewise got Lucien Appleby. She is therefore directly interested in the first three horses.

Monday'z Fair Grounds Entries. First race, five furlangs, purse, Z-year-olds;

Complete 199 Literalighter 165 2G Christine A. 189	264 Mindora 162 221 Happy Chappy 186 (242) Avoid 163
Second race, six furious	
64 *Maggie Young 167, 299 Dornibee 112, 171 Herodes 162, 244 Mr. Timbertake 162, 45 Edna Kenner 160, 244 Navarino 165, 56 Watan 167, 261 *Luna Minor 167,	261 Lulu Flight190 Katherine Knox 100
Third race, one mile an	d seventy yards, seiling:
159 Mr. Pumeroy 106 241 Gilbert 119 261 Tennison 119 254 Leone 112 254 Scrapa 197 258 Prince Plenty 113 Locochee 115	242 Skillman 118 223 Little Master 102 Osman 115 247 Will Fay 115 261 Potheen 155 244 Swordsman 119 263 Larry Wilt 156
Fourth race, one mile,	purse:
Lucust Blossom 18   Salve   64   The Covenanter 194   208 Mynheer   198	Miss Thress 102
Fifth race, six furlongs	, seiling;
222 Rayal Affilete, 102 96 Free Coinage, 114 259 Eva's Durling, 112 242 Verify 109 269 Joe Lessar, 114 217 Sam Lazarus, 114 250 Louis Wagner, 105	250 Harel Hughlett 10: 256 Fugurtha 150 64 Mona B. 112 215 Annie Oldfield 112 242 Wild Katte. 112 254 Morris Volmer 117 254 Lou Ann. 107
Sixth race, one mile an	d an eighth, selling:

61 Grey Forge 107 229 Ida Ledford 101 230 Eda Ridey 103 Nr. Orris 109 105 Elicardo 102 (201) Winepress 109 221 Leffore 69 (223) Silver Garter, 110 (245 Ougswell 108) The Republic's Selections. First Hace-Lauralighter, Avoid, Happy Chap Second Race-Doralice, Herodes, Navarino, Third Race-Loone, Harry Will, Culbert, Fourth Race-Mynheer, Kitty Clyde, Granter, Fifth Race-Eva's Darline, Free Coinage, Joseph

To-Day's Sheepshead Bay Entries. New York, June 22.—Sheepshead Bay entries for Monday:

Sixth Race-Ida Ledford, Cogswell, Ida Riley.

First race, selling, fiv	
Svengali 10 Quid 10 Royal Ensign 10 Full Back 10 Minotaur 16 Chicle 19 Ahumada 15 Irens Mac 2	Earl of Warwick 1 Mennenfield 1 Sweet Jane
Second race, apprentic	es, selling, one mile:
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Third race, handicap,	mile and a quarter:
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Fourth race, the Thi eighth:	rtle, selling, mile and a

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make a	turfites who like to have their it on" will absolutely refuse to bet during the day that such vis- cours.	Sheepshend Bay Selections. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
is the fie	thaps the most childish supersti- il, and yet the most sucredly kept, id glass superstition.	New York, June 22.—Selections: First Ruce—War Cry, Royal Ensign, Mme, Du- barry.
for a da	by chance took through the wrong our field-glasses, don't bet again ty at least. There is a welsher not far off, waiting for the mug."	Second Race-Guiden, Thornycroft, Easene, Third Race-Advance Guard, Blues, Nones, Fourth Race-The Rival, Kinnikinnic, Knight of Rhodes.
Many a	man will say.  a big bet has been made owing to arity in the name of the horse to	Fifth Race-Irish Lad, Athelroy, Boutonniere, Sixth Race-Pretoricus, Eddie Busch, Kinni- kinnic.
double e	the bettor; but this form of sign- s more particularly connected with vents. General Peace won the Lincoln- undicap, and Manifesto the Grand	To-Day's Washington Park Entries. Chicago, June 22.—Washington Park entries for Monday: First race, four and a half furiongs:
National pounds v ting men traordina run very sia had to the w	Steeplechase. Thousands of week won by the superstitions betaver those two races. By an excry coincidence, the two races were without after the Carr of Russissued his general peace manifesto orld. This was sufficient grounds enormous number of bets to be	Tom Cogan
made, co	upling the two horses for a double	Second race, one mile:
sensation	Fox's Derby was one of the most aal Derbys ever won. According to the know," there were only two the race-namely, Flying Fox locaust-and opinion was greatly	Pent         111         Synta         183           Lavater         111         Vassal         Dance         97           Boomerack         .110         Blessed         Damozel         90           Gavenine         .110         Matin         Bell         90
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Washington Park Selections.

winners in the course of the last seven days, but he is in fourth position, Beauchamp and O'Neili getting place and show numbers in the winning list.

O'Neili did good work last week and is now running a hard finish for second place at this meeting. Beauchamp still leads him by four winning mounts. Jerry O'Connor did good work for McCarren and rode three winners. J. Ransch failed to land a single mount first past the post on the week, and Dale and T. Third such rode one winner.

### MADDEN TO RACE ON LOCAL COURSES.

Sends Ten Thoroughbreds Here.

From Latonia-First Local Jumping Stake for Twenty Years.

John E. Madden's string of ten thorough breds arrived from Lexington, Ky., Satur day, in charge of the well-known negretrainer. Scott Williams. This is the first time Madden has raced in St. Louis sinc 1858, when he tried to win the St. Louis Derby with Plaudit. Madden is considered one of the most successful horsemen in this unity. He has one of the most power ful racing establishments in the East, and is William C. Whitney's chief turf adviser He breeds nearly all his own horses.

Madden is the proprietor of the famous Hamburg stud near Lexington. Among the year-olds he sent here is a half sister to Louis Lemp's famous mare Lasso. The latter is by Magnettzer, while the Madden filly is by the great Henry of Navarre. Madden also has a half-brother to Leaure. anaden and has a half-brother to Leaure-ate in the string he will race at the Fair Grounds and Delmar. A complete list of the 2-year-olds in the Madden stable is: Latuka, b. f., by Henry of Navarre-Las-

Ca (haif-sister to Lasso).

Conzanetta, b. f., by Falsetto-Imp.
Laurei (haif-sister to Laureate).

Deuceful ch. f., by Mirthful-Addie C.

Kinford, ch. c., by Mirthful-Set Fast.

The Wizard, ch. c., by St. Carlo-Fanny
Rose.

Clarke, b. c., by Mirthful-Pride of Montnose. Mirihful belongs to Madden and is in the stud at Hamburg farm. He is considered one of the most promising of young stallions in this country. Mirthful is the sire of Mexican, one of the best 2-year-olds in the East this senson.

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Several carloads of runners arrived from Latonia last Saturday. Ed and John Burrows returned with their entire string, which includes Bacchus, Edgardo, Hainault and other useful performers. Throll Brothers brought six well-known horses, including Enfalla. Luralighter, Hohenstauffen, Cotton Plant and Hondo. Daniels & Co. came back with Zirl and Sir Christopher, and J. A. Johnson was in the consignment with Tragedy and Weird.

Tom Kelley, W. H. Fizer's trainer, returned from the East Saturday. He bought several 2-year-olds while East. They arrived in a car with H. B. Skiles's horses yesterday. Skiles brought four of his own. including Pigeon Post, a frequent winner at New Orieans last winter.

The first jumping stake run at the Fair Grounds since Tennessee. Bourke Cockran and other good jumpers performed here twenty years ago is scheduled to take place next Saturday. This will be the last day of the spring meeting at the Fair Grounds. The Delmar Jockey Club's summer meeting is to open the following Monday. The jumping stake to be run at the Fair Grounds is called the Country Club Steeplechase. It has \$1,000 added and the course is two miles. The weights will be announced three days prior to the race.

Sain Hildreth, who captured the Club Members' Handicap with Searcher, has several entries in this stake, and is expected to start a horse or two. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston also has his great jumper Filon d'Or in the Country Club, but will hardly ship the animal out West on account of the horse's valuable Eastern stake engagements. Lord Chesterfield and Negligence, two of the best jumpers at Chicago, are both in the Country Club Steeplechase, and will in all probability be shipped down to start in the stake.

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George Innes, who race the good horse The Elector at the Fair Grounds some years ago, has wired for stalls, and is ex-pected to arrive from Cincinnati to-day with

#### VICTORY OF WYETH MAKES OWNER PROUD

Drake Has American Derby Winner Entered for Oakwood Handicap, Saturday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., June 22 .- In the care of disappointed trainers Heno, the defeated favorite in the American Derby Saturday, Hermiss. Pentecost and Arsenal were taken back to New York to-day, while Western horse lovers continued jubilant because this section of the country carried off the honors in the great event.

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winner, visited the Washington Park

GATHER FOR WHIST CONGRESS.

Players From All Over United States Arrive at Manhattan Beach. New York, June 22.—Whist players from all over the country are arriving at Manhattan Beach, where to morrow, at the Oriental Hotel, the twelfth annual congress of the American Whist League will begin the contests for the several trophles. Today there was an executive meeting attended by President Torney of San Francisco, Vice President R. H. Weems of Brooklyn, Recording Secretary Henry T. Fry of Chicago and Treasurer John T. Mitchell of Chicago,

There probably will be more women than men at the tournament. Mrs. Henry T. Fry of Chicago, president of the Woman's National Whist League, arrived to-day.

Play will open to-morrow afternoon for the Brooklyn trophy and will occupy the afternoon and evening, and the evening will also see a game for progressive pairs in which both sexes will take part. New York, June 22.-Whist players from

#### BROWNS LAND HARD ON PETE HUSTINGS

Well-Known Kentucky Turfman Anderson and McCormick Drop the Ball Over the Bleacher Fence for Home Runs.

SIX ARE TWO-YEAR-OLDS. MITCHELL DRIVEN OFF SLAB.

Several Carloads of Horses Arrive Wildness of Mack's Young Re cruit Gives Browns Five Runs and Athletics Drop Final Game.

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Yesterday's Games. American League National League Louis 7, Philadel 4, Cincinnati 7, St. Louis Cago 5-1, Balti, 3-2, Chicago 3, Pittsburg Un 7 Detroit 5

To-Day's Schedule.

Mr. Peter Hustings, a lawyer by profession, but temporarily a bender of horsehides for Mr. C. Mack of Philadelphia, introduced John Anderson and Baruchio Mcformick to a congregation of 9,000 at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon as stars in the popular skit "Over the Garden Wall." The piece proved an instantaneous hit with the crowd and incidentally helped Br'er

pitch the game, displayed a signal of dis-tress C. Cassius Mack said "Away to the bench with him." Hustings was trotted out and the Browns proceeded to revenge them-selves for the defeat of Thursday. Not to Hustings however, can the blame for de-feat be laid. Mighell was very obliging, for when the fan chorus hinted that he resembled bad money and requested him to

take to the airship he made an ascension in double quick time. "Methinks our young friend Mitchell hath not discovered the location of the plate," quoth the above mentioned C. Mack. "Go thou Peter and prithee continue the search." Hustings might have made the game a close contest had he performed from the start, for he held the Browns to four hits in the last two innings, but two of these were home runs. John Anderson put all the pent-up energy that he saved from his bat-ting slump into one terrific poke in the fifth inning-when no one was on bases, of course. Had Topsy Hartsel had time he could have scaled the wire netting in front of the overflow bleachers in left and caught the ball, but he backed helplessly against the fence and watched the sphere sail over his head, clear the wire and descend in the crowd. Big John took his time going around the bases.

McCormick led off in the next inning. Hustings put plenty of "goo goo" on the ball, but Barry started a few seams when he hit it. Again did Hartsel rend the railroad sign on the fence for a sign of hope, but it was not there, and the ball disappeared in the surging wave of bleacherites like a cork in a whiripool. Hustings proceeded to wipe the smile off his face then, and, getting down to hard work, he allowed but one hit thereafter, and the Browns gathered no more runs. Mitchell proved to Manager Mack's satisfaction that the loss of the game to the Athletics was the fault of the Browns, and that even the great Hustings could not turn the tide of defeat. Luckily for Mr. Hustings there were no pligrims on

not a thing of joy to his teammates. The first two innings gave promise of a close score. Mitchell started well and then lost control. He grew wilder as the game pro-gressed until, as, a fitting climax, he sur-passed all previous performances bp passing the first three men in the third inning.

Flowers for Lave Cross. Three things combined to make Lave Cross happy—a good sized chunk of "mazu-ma" in his pockets, wrung from the unwill-ing wallet of Colonel John I. Rogers, a huge bouquet, presented to him by St. Louis ad-mirers on his first trip to the plate, and a three-base hit. Lave can thank the ropes that were stretched around the field for his hit. Hemphili could have stabled the ball otherwise, but he lost it when he hurdled the ropes and Cross touched three bases

John A. Drake, owner of Wyeth, the Derby winner, visited the Washington Park stables to-day and again congratulated Enoch Wishard, the trainer.

"Yet," said Mr. Drake, "I would not give all the victories my horses ever won for Wyeth and the Derby."

As to the future of the successful colt, Mr. Drake said he would continue to race him as he has 4one before. On June 25, at Washington Park Wyeth is entered for the Oakwood Handicap. The colt is also scheduled to run in the Wheeler Handicap, the distance being a mile and a half and the purse \$1,500.

The Young Handicap, July 12, with a handsome prize added, will also see the Drake entry among the bunch of starters. The distance is a mile and three-sixteenths, Mr. Drake says he expects to land both of these and several more to follow. He says he is not overconfident, but always believed the colt was exceedingly able.

To-morrow at Washington Park Von Rouse, one of Drake's 2-year-olds, for which he paid \$15,000, will try to cover himself with glory. During the racing season of 1900 in England the Drake stable captured fifty-two races with an average of the rotted in when "Socks" Scybold skied to Heldrick, J. Emmet's throw to the plate from deep center field was a beauty bright and right into Denohue"s hands, but it arrived a second late, but that was no fault of Heldrick's. for it was a quick piece of work. In the next inning the Browns dug a grave for that tally and two others gathered in the tituted as the ropes and walked. Denohue with a sepectators disconcerted Mitchell. Padden and went the same way. Four wide ones put Pewell on base and the Brown house was filled with none out. Burkett shoved out a stinging rap straight to center and so hot that Mitchell didn't care to burn his hands with it. Padden and Donohue counted on the drive. Hemphili tried twice to sacrifice and then struck out.

Five Runs in Third Inning.

Heldrick risked his life on a pop foul in Lave Cross's territory, but the crowd surged forward on the ropes and bluffed Lave out of the catch. "Surged

Heidrick risked his life on a pop foul in Lave Cross's territory, but the crowd surged forward on the ropes and bluffed Lave out of the catch. "Butts" then hit to Monte Cross, and Burkett was tele-scoped at second. With two gone, Anderson walked up. The Worcester giant wanted to put it in the bleachers on that trip, but Hartsel, after a hard sprint, reached h s line fly. "Topsy," however, was forced to try for an overhead catch, while going at Mitchell of Chicago.

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Bowling Club Banquet.

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Members of the Magaine Howing Club of the North End held a banquet last night, at which speeches were made by all the players, and the speeches were made by all the players and the speeches were made by all the players, and the spee

of Anderson's fly over his shoulder for the third out in the seventh. The score:

PHILADELPHIA

NO GAMES TO-DAY.

Browns Go to Cleveland and Cardinals nals Return Home.

The Browns and Cardinals will be in town to-day, but neither will play. Patsy Donovan and his colts return in last place, but prospects for shoving Cincinnati down to that position are good. The Reds open here to-morrow for a series of three games, and in the face of the yellow article of ball they have been exhibiting in the majority of their games, the Cardinals should take at least two of the games.

The Hrowns are climbing, and, with a capture of two or more games at Cleveland, they will be close up to Boston, Yesterday's game tied them with the Athleties for third place. Mealeer and his men get away to night for Cleveland in 8:29. Everybody will be taken except Maloney. Suihoff will likely plate, the opening game to-morrow against the Spiders. It is Wiley Dunham's furn to face the Reds to-morrow.

CHICAGO 2-1. BALTIMORE 3:-2. Browns Go to Cleveland and Cardi-

CHICAGO 2-1, BALTIMORE 3-2.

second Game Lasted Twelve Innings and Garvin's Error Decided It. Chicago, June 22.-Chicago lost two close and well-played games by errors at critical times. Eyler's hit and Strang's two fum-

bles scored the winning run in the first the crowd and incidentally helped Br'er
Jimmy McAleer's Browns to another cut
of Athletic pie. The score was 7 to 4, with
a Brown accent on the 4.
After young Mr. Mitchell, who started to FIRST GAME

Chicago.

AB-H-O-A-E.

AB-H-O-A-E.

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Totals .... 40 6 36 17 2

DETROIT 5, BOSTON 7.

of excitement the Detroits again lost to
Boston. The score might have been closer game was ended, and Thielman had pitched had not several bad decisions by Umpire his sixth consecutive victory. could not turn the tide of defeat. Luckliy for Mr. Hustings there were no pligrims on the bases when Anderson and McCormick let out their extra links, for if there had been, there would have been grief and consternation in Philip to-day.

The game proved one thing and that is that Mitchell will never do for a railroad president. The reckless liberality with which he handed out transportation was not a thing of joy to his teammates. The

Totals .... 37 14 27 9 1 Totals .... 42 14 27 29 1 

CLEVELAND 6, WASHINGTON 4.

Carrick's Errors and Wild Pitches Largely Responsible for Defeat. Fort Wayne, Ind., June 22.-Cleveland won

a game here from Washington to-day that was uninteresting from start to finish. Carrick's errors and wild pitches were large-ly responsible for the defeat. Attendance 2,500. Score:

Totals....23 9 27 16 0 Totals.....23 7 24 16 5

REPORTERS BEAT ADVERTISERS. Ninth Successive Victory of Senson

full tilt, and the leather bounded from his maulers and lost itself in the crowd. Anderson was on second a moment later and would have gone to third had the field been clear, but under the prevailing rules he was forced to be content with a two-bagger. His hit put Powell and Heldrick in the clear And still the end was not sides. The pencilgrs landed on the Advertisers to its list of victims at League Park yesterday by the lopsided score of 18 to 7. It was a walkover for the scribes, though the game was well pitched on both sides. The pencilgrs landed on the Advertisers to its list of victims at League Park yesterday by the lopsided score of 18 to 7. It was a walkover for the Advertisers to its list of victims at League Park yesterday by the lopsided score of 18 to 7. It was a walkover for the Advertisers to its list of victims at League Park yesterday by the lopsided score of 18 to 7. It was a walkover for the scribes. to 7. It was a walkover for the scribes, though the game was well pitched on both sides. The pencilors landed on the Advertisers' pitcher for eleven runs in the first inning, but errors helped to a great extent. After that the game was better contested. Oscar Miller twirled a consistent game, fanning many of the "Ads." and was accorded good support. The fielding of the Advertisers, though weak, fincluded some features, the work of Tucker and Zork being especially worthy of note. Next Sunday the Writers will oppose the Brewers at League Park.

## FIRST DEFEAT FOR O'NEILL BATTERY.

Thielman Pitches Sixth Straight Victory for Reds Against Cardinals.

DONOVANITES FINISH STRONG.

Joyce O'Neill Scores Last Run With His Triple-Thielman Backed by Good Hitting.

STANDING OF THE CLURS.

Yesterday's Games. an League.
7. Philadel 4. Cincinnati 7. St. Louis 2.
2-t. Balti, 2-z. Culcago E. Pittsburg 2.
Detroit 5.

To-Day's Schedule. American League. No games selectaied, Philadeinhia at Boston New York at Brooklyn Pitteburg at Chicago.

Cincinnati, O. June 22 - The famous O'Neill battery was nitted to-day against Thielman, the New York cast-off, who has for Cincinnati. This line-up made it look as if there would be an interesting strughast man was out in the ninth inning that any one had a cinch on the game. Joyce O'Neill pitched good ball, but was a little wild at times, and the Cardinals played loose ball behind him. O'Neill offset his wildness by striking out Red Legs, and succeeded in making eight of the Cincinnatis fan the nir. He could not fool Crawford and Hoy, however, as both batted at the 1,000 mark, though Hoy's percentage was raised on account of three bases on balls

the very finish they worked hard, and while they had several chances where a hit meant runs, the hit failed to materialize. It was not until the fourth inning that

there was any scoring. In this inning, with one out. Barclay singled and scored when Kruger lined out a double. The latter, however, got no farther, as the next two men went out easily. In the fifth Hoy drew a base on balls after one was out. Crawford singled, but was

forced out at second by Beckley. Beck singled, scoring Hoy. Corcoran tripled and in the sixth Ewing got a base on Kruger's wild throw. Pel'z fanned, and Thielman flied to center. Hoy again drew a base on balls and Crawford tripled, bringing Ewing and Hoy home. This put Cinclevation.

runs to the good. In the eighth, with one out, Peltz singled, but was forced by Thielman. Hoy doubled and Thielman scored. Crawford singled and Hoy scored. This ended the Reds' run-getting.

The Cardinals made a rally in the ninth, and for a few minutes had the fans on the anxious seat. After one man had gone out Crowd Attempted to Assault Umpire | Hartman drew a base on balls, but was for Putting Hawley Out of Game. | forced at second by Wicker. Joyce O'Neill for Putting Hawley Out of Game. forced at second by Wicker. Joyce O'Neill Bases of balls off Young 2 off H bases St. Charles 5. Alton 4. Time-One hour and forty minutes. The score:

CINCINNATI

Thielman, pitcher .... Totals ......ST. LO Parrell second base
Donovan, right field
Smoot, center field
Farclay, left base
Hartman, third base
Jack O'Nell enter
Joyce O'Nell pitcher
Wicker

Two-base hits-Kruger i, Hoy I, Three-base hits-Joyce O'Nelli 1, Corcoran I, Crawford I Pirst base on balls-Hy Thielman 3, by O'Nelli 3 Struck out-By Thielman 4, by O'Nelli 18, Passed balls-Peliz I, O'Nelli 1, Attendance, 5,000, Time-One hour and forty minutes, Umpires-Brown and Power.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph 7. Denver 4. St. Joseph, Mo., June 22.—The home team de-feated Denver to-day by superior batting and base running. Score:

Batteries: Eyler and Wilson; Parvin and Roth. Attendance, 4,000. Louisville S, St. Paul 1. Batteries: Louisville-Flaherty and Spies. Paul-Stimmel and Hurley.

Milwaukee 5-5, Omaha 8-4. Milwaukee, Wis., June 22.—Milwaukee and Omaha broke even this afternoon in a double header, Milwaukee losing the first game and winning the second. The loss of the first kame was chiefly due to the poor work of Kenna, who pitched for the locals.

Milwaukee won the second game in the ninth inning, on a base on bails, four singles and an error, resulting in three runs. Attendance, 4,000. Scores; FIRST GAME.

Milwaukee ...... 2 6 1 6 1 0 0 1 0 -3 3 8 Omaha ...... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 -3 3 8 Batterles-Kenna and Lucia; Brown and Gond-ing SECOND GAME.

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Peoria 3-3, Des Moines 1-6. Peoria, Ill., June 22.—Des Moines broke even with Peoria in a double-header here to-day. Peoria won the morning game by opportune hit-

ing and lost the afferment game through inabil-by to find Heifer successfully. Score: MORNING GAME. AFTERNOON GAME.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwankee 5, Columbus 2. Columbus .... 0 0 0 2 9 8 9 6 2 5 1 Milwankee .... 0 0 2 9 9 2 0 0 ... 5 4 1 Batteries: Wagner, Pupp and Fox; Herman

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 4, Colorado Springs 1,

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Bunch Three Runs in Seventh Inning for One-Hun Victory.

For the second time this season the Diels defected the strong Collinsville, Ill., team yesterday afternoon at Collinsville. The game was very well pitched, and the contest close, but by bunching three runs in the seventh inning, the Diels landed it by a score of 5 to 4.

Asile from the buttery work of Terry and Minch, O. Hofman, in center field, did the best work for the St. Landscare. Minch. O. Hofman, in center field, did the sest work for the St. Louis team, Hofman

The score

ST. CHARLES BEAT ALTON.

Browns Defeated Blues in Interesting Game-Score 5 to 2. St. Charles Browns won from the Alton Blues at St. Charles yesterday by a score of 3 to 2, a three-base hit by Schroeder and

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COLLEGIANS WIN VICTORY.

Local Team Wins From Collinsville by a Score of 3 to 0. The All-Collegiate baseball nine defeated the Collinsville, Ill., team at Collinsville yesterday by a score of 3 to 0. Fitzporter and Pechman furnished the battery work, the former striking out eighteen men. Good work by Foley and Rogers, in addition to the battery work, was the feature of the same.

the batiery work, was the reature of the game.

The team has reorganized under the name of the Coffeys, with men drawn from St. Louis University, C. B. C. and the High School, with the line-up as follows: Fitz-porter and MeHugh, pluchers; Pechman, catcher; Gruner, first base; Dunn, second base; Durney, short; Pennington, third base; Reppe, Foley and Boggiano, fielders.

Eugene Canty of No. 3il North Seventeenth street is managing the team, and would like to hear from Perryville, Ste. Genevieve, Alton, Quincy and Lebanon.

Rawlings Defeated A. B. C.'s. Rawlings Defeated A. B. C.'s.
Rawlings baseball team defeated the A. B. C.
nine at Cahokia. III. yesterday by a score of 10
to 4, the defeat being the first recorded against
the A. B. C.'s this sensor. The victors had no
trouble in landing on Burberick for fifteen safdrives. Next Stinday the Hawlings play the undefeated Moberly team at Randolph Springs. The
score in yestershay's gaster was:
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Indinanpolis Game Postponed.
Indinapolis, Ind., June 22.—The game scheduld for to-day was postponed on account of the law prolificting Sunday baseball games in this

Three I League. At Evansville—Order Rupids, 1; Evansville, 2, At Hoemington—First game, Bloomington 6, bayenpert 5; second game, Bloomington 4, Davenpert 5, At Decatur—Decatur, 2; Rockford, 5, At Terre Haute—First game, Terre Haute 2. apert 5.
At Decatur-Decatur 2: Rockford 5.
At Terre Haute-First game, Terre Haute 2.
sek Island 1: second game, Terre Haute 1.
ock Island 2.
Southern Association.



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